Weather Report

Rain tonight and continued cool, Temperatures today-Highest, 65, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 61, at 7 a.m. Yesterday-Highest, 65, at 1:20 p.m.; lowest, 55, at 4 a.m. Full report on

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CLOSING MARKETS

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THREE CENTS. Elsewhere

# MARSHALL SLATED AS GLOBAL COMMANDER

# Churchill Promises Mass Invasion of Europe's Coast From West General Chosen

## No Time Lost **Needlessly** in Italy, He Says

Escape of Mussolini Laid to Failure of Guards to Act

(Partial Text, Page A-8.) By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 21. - Prime be thrown open "at the right time" and "a mass invasion of the continent from the west will

field the "third front," the Prime Ministry told the House of Commons that the second front "already exists potentially" and "already is rapidly gathering weight. \* \* \* The second front exists and is a main preoccupation already with the

"It has not yet been thrown into play," he continued. "That time is "At what we and our American

Allies judge to be the right time this front will be thrown open and a mass invasion of the continent from the west will begin." "The House may be absolutely

"that the present government will never be swayed or overborne by an uninstructed agitation, however natural, or pressure, however well meant, in matters of this kind. "It will not be forced or cajoled into undertaking vast operations Marshal Stalin announced in an against our better judgment in order order of the day.

to gain political unanimity or a cheer from any quarter.' Gives Full Picture

Surveying the whole sweep of the followed three days of violent fightwar with serene confidence, Mr. Churchill also declared:

1. Not a moment was lost need- said. lessly in the operations against Italy, and, except for the failure by Moscow and recorded by the Asof Italian guards to do their as- sociated Press said as the result of signed duty. Benito Mussolini would Chernigov's fall, "the Germans' dehave been shot when Hitler's agents rescued him at Gran Sasso.

2. American forces have landed on the Island of Sardinia to assist Italian troops who drove the German garrison over to Corsica, now being occupied by French units.

3. A tripartite conference of representatives of the United States. Britain and Russia will take place 'at an early date" and no question announced that Red Army forces will be barred from discussion. Any had slashed across the Kiev-Cherdifferences will be set aside for a nigov highway on the middle Dnieconference of President Roosevelt, per and cut the main Crimean es-Premier Stalin and the Prime Min- cape railway between Zaporozhe

ister himself. 4. The Allies are prepared to place sian troops stormed on from caplarge armies in Italy and to deploy tured Velizh, 65 miles northwest of a weighty and active fighting front against the enemy on whatever line he chooses, to resist and to maintain against him with increasing weight and vigor if need be through the fall umphs marked up by the Russian

5. A French army of 300,000 to 400,000 is being steadily organized and the battleship Richelieu will soon take its place in the French

Urges Lasting Association. Speaking of the prospect of a (Continued on Page A-8, Column 1)

### Mussolini Returning To Italy, Nazis Say

Said to Have Conferred

Several Days With Hitler

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 21.—German By the Associated Press

broadcasts reported today that Benito Mussolini had left Germany for Northern Italy "after a conversation with the Fuehrer lasting several days," in order to study developments on the spot.

The broadcast said Mussolini was expected to announce the composition of his newly proclaimed govwas devoting his attention to reconstruction of the Fascist militia. around which will be built a new Republican Fascist Army.

Although Mussolini, in a speech attributed to him by the German radio Saturday denounced King Victor Emmanuel and the House of Savoy, the radio said it was not certain that Mussolini would take the title of chief of state as well as chief of government.

After reporting several days ago the escape of Mussolini's son-in-law. Count Galeazzo Ciano, to Germany. the radio today declared it was untrue he had been rescued and he and Tuesday for a review of the was presumed to be "missing." This war to date and an estimate of apparently was an admission that what the Nation will need in Ciano was caught by Italian author- men and machines before vicities before reaching the safety of Germany. The radio said Carlo Scorza, former Fascist party secretary, also had "disappeared.

#### **Guide for Readers**

Comics B-18-19 Radio \_\_\_\_B-19 Patterson said.

## Fulbright Resolution French Capture Approved, 360 to 29 Entire Western In an historic stand on foreign along with several other resolutions

passed today the Fulbright resolution, placing Congress on record in favor of United States postwar collaboration with other during pre-Pearl Harbor legislative lasting" peace.

The first congressional pledge of its kind was made on a rollcall vote of 360 to 29, or more than the twothirds' vote required for approval. Minister Churchill declared to- The measure goes now to the Senday that the second front will ate, where it will be considered by

Stalin Announces

Great Victory in

Order of the Day

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The whole

and 77 miles northeast of Kiev,

come by our troops along the whole

length of the river and the plan of

the Germans to stem the advance

of our troops on the line of the River

Cut Escape Route.

An earlier Moscow communique

and Dniepropetrovsk. Other Rus-

Smolensk, to outflank that German

The earlier Moscow communique

disclosed an amazing list of tri-

troops, including the start of a great

wheeling movement pointed toward

tempt to entrap the hundreds of

thousands of German troops report

More than 1.130 towns and vil-

lages fell before the slashing So-

viet advances, the Russian war bul-

letin said. The broadcast version

was recorded here by the Soviet

monitor. Tremendous piles of war

equipment, including strings of fully loaded troop and materiel

trains, tanks, armored cars, guns

and ammunition were reported ta-

(See RUSSIA, Page A-22.)

The Office of Defense Transpor-

tion today called on all school, col-

lege and other football teams to re-

strict sales of tickets to residents of

the area in which the game is to

The already heavy overload on

ODT also asked that football

teams use coach accommodations in

trains and refrain from making res-

ervations until the day before de-

intercity transportation systems was

given as the reason

**ODT Asks Curb on Sale** 

Of Football Tickets

ed massed in the river bend.

central-front anchor

language and scope.

In sharp contrast to the narrow division in the strength of interventionists and non-interventionists nations to maintain a "just and fights, the topheavy vote reflected a mounting congressional demand for American participation in world councils in peacetime as well as in war.

During two days of debate that sentiment was reflected in speeches (See POSTWAR, Page A-8.)

#### **War Bond Sale Here** Nazi Winter Defense **Reaches 59 Per Cent Red Army Thrust** Of Campaign Goal

District Subscribes \$55,700,000, City Committee Says

Washington's Third War Loan purchases have reached \$55,700,-German Desna River winter de- 000, or 59.2 per cent of the city's fense line collapsed today under \$94,000,000 quota, the District a terrific Red Army onslaught War Finance Committee ancertain," said the Prime Minister, which broke the Nazi stand nounced today. The figures inalong the entire west bank and clude sales made yesterday.

took by storm the important The Treasury reported \$10,745,bastion town of Chernigov, 30 000,000 of its \$15,000,000,000 goal had miles from the Dnieper River been subscribed, but nationally and locally the task was becoming more difficult. It was explained that the The successful forcing of the "big money" is already in the tili, Desna, described by Stalin as a and that millions of individuals

A breakdown of District sales was ing, the Premier's announcement expected late today from the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank. While awaiting official tabulations. District The order of the day, broadcast leaders said the figures probably would reveal the same lag here in Series E bond sales that has been experienced nationally. fenses prepared on the western bank of the River Desna have been over-

Virginia purchases through yesrday amounted to \$91,851,782. The Old Dominion's quota is \$153,000,000. How to spur individual purchases remained the principal stumbling Desna must be considered to have block. Treasury and District officials called for renewed emphasis on the "door-knocker" campaign. By siphoning small sums from millions of individuals, inflationary trends can be halted, officials

stressed Meanwhile, Gov. O'Conor of Maryland, who put up a barrel of Chesapeake oysters against a cornfed Nebraska hog that Maryland's sales would exceed Nebraska's, told Gov. Dwight Griswold to be ready to deiver the porker. Maryland's feat in being the first State to oversubscribe its quota elicited a congratulatory telegram to Gov. O'Conor from Treasury Secretary Morgen-

"Please relay this message to your Cherkasy, key rail center on the workers who are demonstrating Dnieper southeast of Kiev, in an attheir ability to 'Back the Attack' in (See WAR BONDS, Page A-2.)

#### Late Bulletins 23 Guilty of Treason

BERN, Switzerland (AP) .- A Swiss military court today sentenced 23 persons on charges of treason committed between November, 1941, and October, 1942. One defendant was given a life sentence, the others terms of from several months to 15 years.

Suspects Refuse Plea

DETROIT (AP).-Mrs. Emma Leonhardt and Mrs. Marianne Von Moltke, indicted by a Federal grand jury last week with six other persons on charges of conspiracy under the Espionage Act, stood mute on arraignment this afternoon before Judge Edward J. Moinet and were ordered held under bond of \$50,000 each. Mrs. Leonhardt's husband, Carl Leonhardt, has pleaded guilty.

#### **Army Conference Slated Here** With Labor-Industry Leaders

son today invited 200 leading day. American industrial and labor

"As our troops begin large-csale operations on the continent of Europe we are calling together the representatives of those on whom we depend for the instruments of war, Page.

After Dark A-16
Lost, Found A-3
Amusements A-18
Obituary -- A-14
Patterson said

Editorials A-12 Society B-3 The Army's guests will visit the Editorial Sports A-20-21 War bond show at the Monument Grounds and witness an exhibition A-20-21 War bond show at the Monument ment is doing in the field will be Grounds and witness an exhibition given by Lt. Gen. William S. Knud-B-13 by engineering and air force per- son, Army director of production.

Undersecretary of War Patter- sonnel at Fort Belvoir next Tues-

The labor delegation will bor, and Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organ-

Monday session will be opened by Mr. Patterson and Gen. George C. outline military operations in all strictions regarding the curfew. combat zones. Strategy will be explained by Lt. Gen. Joseph T. Mc-Narney, deputy chief of staff. Eyewitness accounts will be given of the bombing raids over Germany amphibious landings in Sicily and

the organization of overseas bases.

A report on what American equip-

leaders to a conference at the headed by William Green, president filtered through the battle lines into Pentagon Building next Monday of the American Federation of La- Allied-held territory.

was without water or any means Many of the others invited are food was brought down from or-War Department contractors. The chards and farms in the mountains, but the organization for distributing it has broken down com-Marshall, Army chief of staff, will pletely under the harsh German reat night looking for food and water, the Italians said. German sol- man fell from an airplane and was

diers patrolling the streets do not challenge or ask for identification, tinued westward without slowing They shoot first. Asked an estimate of how many Italians had been killed in that manner in the last two weeks, the miles west of here. people who arrived in this area said "thousands."

# In an historic stand on foreign along with several other resolutions similar in purpose but different in language and scope.

Venice Is Bombed by Allies; 5th Army Occupies Eboli

BULLETIN.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 21.—A French communique announced tonight that "the whole western side of Corsica is now liberated" from the Germans and that advance troops are in possession of St. Florient in the north.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 21 .-American Liberators threw new weight into the conquest of Italy by bombarding the historic port of Venice as French troops and native guerrillas proceeded today to mopping up German resistance on Corsica and the United States 5th Army registered new gains in the Salerno beachhead

Slowly and steadily pressing the Germans backward, the 5th Army stormed and took the key town of Eboli, 16 miles inland, which had served the enemy as a communications center during last week's heavy fighting about Salerno. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's soldiers also battered their way to Montecorvino, 9 miles inland, in a sustained push, an official source dis-

Nazis Seek to Avoid Trap. A military spokesman also announced that the Germans are swinging the lower end of a line which formerly inclosed the Salerno bridgehead to the north and east to avoid being trapped by the continued rapid advance of the British 8th Army.

(The Oslo radio reported that the Italian port of Naples was being shelled by Allied artillery. (The broadcast was recorded in London by the Associated Press.) The German's retreat already has taken the bulk of their forces north

of the Sele River. The Nazis are using infantry supported by small groups of tanks to Islands of Coo, Lero and Samos fight a delaying action in the Eboli area and the 5th Army also was reported encounteringg elaborate minefields and demolitions in its slow but continued advance north of

Salerno. The enemy possesses excellent defensive positions in the hill country north and northeast of Salerno, the spokesman said, and the progress of the Allied troops is necessarily slow in such terrain.

German prisoners were quoted in official reports from the front as giv-(See ITALY, Page A-9.)

#### Stanton Park Group Asks Curfew for Juveniles

The Commissioners today were asked by Stanton Park community leaders to establish a 9 p.m. curfew for all children under 16 "not in the company of their parents or guardians or not carrying a note of special permission from them." The proposed restriction is neces-

sary, said Mrs. Frank Caruso, chairman of the Stanton Park Community League, and Mrs. Louise Ramirez, chairman of the Commitmittee for Civic Improvements, to "prevent delinquency on the part of youth and in order to allow work-

ers their proper rest."

Curfew action was requested along with the making of improvements, such as increased police protection, adequate housing, sufficient garbage and trash collections, a day center for children of colored working mothers, another Boys' Club, smoke and soot control and more frequent alley cleaning.

#### Nazis Reported Making Naples 'City of Horror'

Sept. 21.—The Germans have turned ator Bone, Democrat, of Washing-Naples into a city of horror, killing ton, said they found evidence of thousands of Italian civilians and looting, burning and destroying, it the municipal hospital when they was reported today by persons who made their unannounced visit today.

Civilians said the town already medical staff, in the absence of Dr. of lighting the houses. A little It means death to go out of houses

killed today and the plane conthe farm of Arthur Brouse, five



at Pisa, Italy, on the Arno River, 165 miles northwest of Rome. The famous Leaping Tower is shown in circle at lower left, unharmed and well outside the bombing range.

-Army Air Forces Photo.

#### Landings on Dodecanese Isles Are Confirmed by British

Announcement Follows RAF's Revelation It Has Seized Airdrome on Coo

group in the Aegean Sea. It is about CAIRO, Sept. 21 - British 5 miles from Turkey. The Italian forces have landed on the Aegean personnel of Coo is co-operating in the occupation, the communique

"During the past few days, sevannounced officially today. eral enemy air attacks have been The confirmation of Allied acbeaten off," the communique contivity on Coo and Lero in the Italtinued, adding that in the last few ian Dodecanese group and the Greek days a Heinkel 111 and a JU-88 island of Samos immediately to the had been shot down, "while atnorth followed an RAF communique tempting to attack the island. announcing that the RAF had seized It gives the Allies an airbase in he very center of the Dodecanese group and on the north side of the Nazi Mediterranean outpost of

off the coast of Turkey, it was

Inspections Reports

After Gallinger Visit

For Full Information

These developments followed a

The congressional group, escorted

(See GALLINGER, Page A-22.)

SELINGSGROVE, Pa., Sept. 21.-A

The body landed in a field near

Coroner Charles W. Strouse went

Man in Plane Killed

In Fall; Craft Soars On

ment of the institution.

Within 36 Hours

the Coo airdrome and is now operating from there. There have been reports for several days of landings in the area. Coo (Cos) is 50 miles northwest of German-occupied Rhodes, largest

#### A few days ago it was announced (See DODECANESE, Page A-22.) Senate Unit Demands Truman Voices Doubt Army Needs 630,000 More Men This Year

Call on Commissioners Will Vote Against Wheeler Bill to Defer Prewar Fathers

The rapidly developing Senate By J. A. O'LEARY. inquiry into the care of patients Chairman Truman of the Senat Gallinger Hospital today re- ate War Investigating Commitsulted in an unannounced visit tee today questioned the Army's by two Senators to the institu- need for 630,000 more men this tion and a demand that the year but announced he would Commissioners furnish the Sen- not vote for the Wheeler bill to ate investigators with informa-tion on their own inspections of Japuary 1 tion on their own inspections of January 1. the hospital "within 36 hours."

Although consideration of the bill has been postponed until Friday disclosure by Chairman McCarran Senator Truman took the floor to of the Senate District Committee than they are needed, and also delast night that Controller General clared the drafting of fathers "is not Lindsay Warren had complained warranted as a mere scheme to force of irregularities in the manage- a shift of manpower." Majority Leader Barkley said Mi-

Senator Holman, Republican, of nority Leader McNary and Senator Oregon, and Senator Buck, Re-Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana had publican, of Delaware, accompanied agreed to the delay to permit mem-WITH THE 5th ARMY IN ITALY, by R. A. Selig, secretary to Senmony taken before the Military Af-Bernard M. Baruch, presidential patients cooking in their rooms at adviser who recently completed a study of West Coast labor short-

> Calls It WMC Problem. Senator Truman told Senator Wheeler, however, that he would not support the draft deferment bill,

be worked out by the War Manpower Commission. "But I do question whether we need 5,000,000 men in the Army this month in continental United States, and whether the Army needs this year an additional 630,000 men, so that even if we achive our hopedfor goal of 4,750,000 men abroad (Continued on Page A-9, Col. 5.) weeks.

### **Big Allied Offensives** To Be Started Shortly, Marshall Tells Legion

America Will Attack With 'Power and Force' to Assure Early Victory

OMAHA, Nebr., Sept. 21 .-Great offensives in which the full strength of America's armed forces will be hurled against the enemy in Asia and Europe are "just about to begin," Gen.

George C. Marshall said today. President Roosevelt, in a message read before the Legion convention, called for "an increased rather than lessened effort" in "many phases of the national program," and pointed to civilian defense as "an example of this sort of latent need." message was read by National Commander Roane Waring.

Addressing the American Legion convention. Gen. Marshall said there appeared to be some public misunderstanding of the recent Allied success, a tendency to believe that the final steps of the war were being taken.

On the contrary, he said, the last year and a half has been spent lergely in preparation for operations of the large forces still to go into action, in establishing bases for future campaigns. Ready to Hit Hard.

"Now at last we are ready to carry the war to the enemy." Gen. Marshall said, "all overseas, thank God, with a power and force that we (See LEGIONNAIRES, Page A-9.)

# **Murdered in Detroit**

Discovered in Basement With Throat Slashed (Picture on Page A-5.)

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 21.-Police hunted today for the knifewielding slayer of Mrs. Mary Gallian, pretty 18-year-old bride of an Army officer.

Mrs. Gallian's body was found yesterday in the basement of her mother-in-law's home, a pink unages, is scheduled to testify at 2 derslip knotted around her neck and by Dr. P. S. Rossiter, chief of the p.m. tomorrow as the final witness her throat slashed. A blood-stained in the committee's hearing on the butcher knife and two rags, apparently used to mop up the blood on the floor, were found near the body. Police said they believed that Mrs. Gallian, surprised while washtub, was strangled and then her

because he believes the problem is throat was cut. an administrative one that should Mrs. Violet Richards discovered the body of her daughter-in-law, ating Kiev. married only a year to Second Lt. James Gallian, stationed with a when she returned home from work at the Hudson Naval Arsenal. Mrs. Gallian, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Mash of Corsiby the end of 1944, we shall still her mother-in-law for about six sabotage of German communica-

# **By Allied Chiefs** In Quebec Talks

**Appointment Awaits** Approval of War Cabinet in London

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. The blunt fact about Gen. George C. Marshal, is that he is tentatively slated to become virtual global commander-in-chief of all Anglo-American forces in the field, ground, sea and air, and put into execution the pattern of victory East and West shaped at the Quebec Confer-

Just when an announcement to that effect will be forthcoming from London or Washington is uncertain. This writer can say, however, that the nomination of the American Army Chief of Staff for the task was perhaps the major decision reached at Quebec. If it meets the final approval of the London war cabinet as expected, it will put Gen. Marshall at the head of a superglobal field command with authority to co-ordinate aggressive action on all fronts under the Quebec strategic

It will recognize, also, that in successive inter-Allied military conferences, from Washington to Casaplanca to Washington to Quebec, the American Chief of Staff was the outstanding contributor to the fashioning of the strategic plans for victory.

Won Respect of British. Rumors that Gen. Marshall is to e eased out of his present Chief of Staff assignment because of the pressure of interests opposed to him, presumably British, are in direct conflict with the facts. The Chief of Staff has won the admiration and respect of all the British Churchill.

The unprecedented scope of his contemplated ultimate command. giving Gen. Marshall presumptive authortiy even over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Mediterranean theater, Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Southwestern Pacific and Ad-miral Lord Mountbatten in Southeastern Asia, might stir debate in Britain. It is understood to be wholly acceptable to Canada, however, and as far as known to French forces in the Mediterranean.

One thing is absolutely certain, Gen. Marshall stands so high in President Roosevelt's estimation both personally and for his professional attainments that the White House would veto any change in his present assignment that Gen. Marshall himself opposed, that was not a definite recognition of his abilities and-perhaps most of all-that Mr. Roosevelt did not regard as an important contribution to victory over the Axis.

"Smash Germany First." The primary and dominating elenent of Allied war plans still is to smash Germany first, then turn the full weight of ever increasing Anglo-American armed power on Japan. For that reason Gen. Marshall is expected to assume command of "direct attack across the English channel on Germany in France and the Low Countries" for which Mr. Churchill told Parliament today the present Mediterranian campaign was "an essential prelimi-

"Our toughest job is to reach Berlin and Marshall is the toughest soldier we (the Allies) have got to do it," a high-placed Government official told this writer today. It also was indicated that in Gen. Marshall the Anglo-American Joint Chiefs of Staff saw the only officer

#### (See MARSHALL, Page A-9.) **Baltimore Thieves Steal** Ration Board's Ton Safe

of either nation to whose supreme

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 21.-Thieves carried away a 1-ton safe last night from War Price and Rationing Board. The loot included ration books and certificates for gasoline, tires, fuel oil, stoves and food. John T. Busby, board chairman, said the safe contained only coupon books estimated as a one-day's supply since the bulk of coupons were

kept in a bank and removed only

## Spanish Writers See Salerno as

Big Nazi Defeat MADRID, Sept. 21.-Spanish correspondents in Berlin said today that the Salerno campaign in Italy had been a "military and propagandistic defeat" for Germany and made these other statements and predictions, reing clothes in a basement laundry markable both for their content

and origin: The German Ukrainian administrative government already is evacu-

The "threat of evacuation hangs over Smolensk," and a Russian penmilitary police unit at Washington, etration there would force the Germans to lift the siege of Leningrad. Advices from the French border said the landing of French Commandos in Corsica had led to sponcana, Tex., had been living with taneous and widespread increase in tions, in France.